

Fifth Annual TKA Tourney On May 7

The Fifth Annual Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic Tournament will be held in Cohn Hall on Saturday, May 7. The tournament is sponsored by the Loyola Chapter of TKA to promote interest in oratory and extemporaneous speaking among high school students in the Baltimore area.

Invitations have been issued to forty-two public and private high schools in the area. If last year's attendance at the contest is any indication there will be over 120 high school orators attending.

Annual Affair

This is the fifth year the tournament has been held at Loyola. It was initiated in 1951 by the then newly-formed Loyola Chapter of the TKA. Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary fraternity for forensics and debating. From its humble beginning in 1951, the tournament has grown to one of the major events in local high school public speaking circles and can be counted upon to draw almost all the experienced high school orators in the area.

The tournament registration opens at 10:30 a.m. Then follow preliminary rounds in oratory. Each speaker will deliver an original six minute address on a subject of his own choosing. Extemporaneous speaking preliminaries are next on the schedule. Every contestant will have to speak on a topic which will be given him just a few minutes before he speaks. Approximately eight speakers will be selected from each of the preliminary contests to represent their schools in the final rounds. Trophies will be awarded first, second and third place winners in both final contests.

Dunbar Took Trophy

The school which places highest in both contests on a point basis will be awarded possession of a large rotating trophy. Dunbar won the trophy last year; previous winners include Loyola High and the Institute of Notre Dame. To be retired, the trophy must be won three times.

Hal Sanks, TKA president, is Chairman of the tournament.

Business Firms To Visit Campus

A Career Day is being planned by the Placement Office under the direction of Mr. Cyril M. Witte for Friday, May 6. The purpose of the project is to give the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the various business careers within the Baltimore area. Some of the most well known names in Baltimore business will be on campus. Because of the nature of the project, attendance will be compulsory for all Loyola students.

Variety of Panels

A total of fifteen panel sessions, so scheduled that a student will be able to attend more than one panel, will be held between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. The panel topics include: Retail Merchandising, the Legal Profession, the Medical and Dental Professions, the Aircraft Industry, Industrial Chemistry, Industrial Biology, Real Estate and Associated Activities, Teaching, Public Press, Radio and TV, Accounting and Business Administration, Banking, Engineering, Insurance, Government Work—State, Local and Federal, and the Steel Industry.

In each panel session, four or five members will collaborate in presenting a comprehensive picture of the keynote topic. Each will give a short talk on the varying aspects of the same field. After this the floor will be open for questions, and discussions with individual students will take place. A special period will be set aside for seniors who, following graduation in June, will take their places in the Baltimore business community.

Career Day will be open to both the day and night schools, which have a total attendance of over 1250 students.

Friends of Loyola

The alumni and friends of Loyola who are organizing the panels include Owen McFadden, Jim Lacy, William McGuirk, O. J. Arnold, Dr. Frank Ayd, William Law, Benjamin J. Philibert, James R. Brown, Jr., Charles C. Meagher, Jr., I. Campbell Connor, Frank A. Feild, Joseph I. Hensman, William T. Taymans, Jerome J. Egan, Thomas J. Doud, Howard A. Jones, Ferdinand P. Wetzel, John J. Neubauer, and the faculty representative, the Rev. J. Eugene Gallery, S.J.

Tenth Annual Queen's Ball Sat., May 7

The Junior Sodality will sponsor the tenth annual Queen's Ball next Saturday, May 7, from 9 'til 1 o'clock in the Evergreen Gym. The dance will be semi-formal, with music provided by the Debonnaires, a ten piece orchestra featuring a female vocalist. Tickets will be priced at \$2.40 per couple.

Arrangements have been made to have Mass celebrated in the Chapel immediately following the dance. As is usually the custom, corsages will not be necessary since all the flowers are dedicated to Our Lady.

Innovation to Dance

According to Tony Young, Prefect of the Junior Sodality, the dance is shaping up to be one of the best yet. This year's dance will feature several innovations. Round tables will replace the usual rectangular-shaped ones, and eigarettes along with refreshments, may be purchased just off the dance floor, thus eliminating the extra trip downstairs.

The tables will seat ten persons each and may be reserved in advance for a nominal price. Table reservations are being handled by Jim Lombardi, vice-prefect of the Sodality.

For the first time the students of the night school will be specially invited, since some of them have in the past showed a great interest in the dance.

Tickets Now Available

Since arrangements have been made to accommodate 450 persons, only 225 tickets will go on sale. For this reason, Tony Young points out, those interested in attending the affair should purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

In honor of Our Lady, an altar will be set up and decorated for the occasion. During the intermission, the statue of Our Lady will be crowned.

Publicity manager for the Ball is Bob Heymann. Pete Knapp is handling the patrons, while Pat McConough is in charge of general decorating. Jim Lombardi is conducting the ticket sales and organizing the program. Lighting will be handled by Jim Quimper and John Kuhn.

Loyola Graduate Receives Award

M. Joseph Manzer, an alumnus of Loyola (class of 1943), was recently selected by the Salisbury Junior Chamber of Commerce as Wicomico County's "Young Man of the Year." He received a plaque and a distinguished service award key at a banquet given in his honor on January 17.

A World War II veteran and a recipient of the Bronze Star, Manzer is chairman of divisions of various organizations, including the Kiwanis Club, the American Legion, the Red Cross and the Community Chest. He was selected for having contributed most to community welfare during 1954.

Slow Campaign Precedes Class, Council Elections

Schoolwide elections have been scheduled for Tuesday, May 3, by the Elections Committee of the Student Council, according to committee Chairman, Albert Rabassa. Two school-wide offices and twelve class offices will be at stake in the election. Top office on the line, as usual, will be that of President of the Student Council. The other school-wide office is that of President of the Athletic Association.

Candidates for Student Council job are Tom Burch, former president of the class of '56, and Ed Cox, who is now president of that class.

For the post of AA president, baseball and soccer star Ed Dentz will tilt with tennis man Mickey Mohler.

Three candidates are running for president of next year's Senior Class. Jack Doetzer, who headed the class in his freshman year; Dick Barranger, now class treasurer and Brooke McCrystal, a newcomer to campus politics, are the candidates.

The other class offices are being sought by seven men. Dick Lochner, Bill Miller and Dan Mackey are the candidates for secretary of the class of '56, while four others—Jack Gallagher, Ted Wies, Gil Wheeler and Tom Ferciot—are looking for election as class treasurer.

Election interest is high among the members of the present Sophomore Class who are seeking Junior offices for next year. Jim Lombardi, of dramatics fame; Brian Varacalle, present secretary of the History Academy; Greyhound business manager, Paul Rogers, and lacrosse goalie Bill Flattery are engaging in a free-for-all to capture the high office in the class.

Pat McDonough and Bob Duke are clashing for secretary, and Jerry Petrik and Bill Eichleman are seeking the treasurer's post.

Members of the present Freshman Class seeking the office of president of the Sophomore Class include Rudy DeSantis, who hopes to succeed himself. He is being challenged by Jay Arnold, who sought the post last time, also. Bill Reuther, incumbent secretary, is the only man on the whole ticket who is getting a free ride.

Candidates for treasurer are Mitch Twardowicz, Ray Cross and Knowles Ambrose.



Hon. Herbert R. O'Connor

TKA To Initiate Sen. O'Connor

Former Senator Herbert R. O'Connor will be initiated into Loyola's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha at the annual banquet to be held on Friday, April 29, at six o'clock in Xavier Lounge.

Senator O'Connor was voted an honorary member in 1953 but has never been initiated because of blizzards and other natural hazards.

Also to be initiated this year is Daniel M. Mackey. Dan was the only member elected this year. The requirements stipulate that a candidate must have two years public speaking experience in college and be outstanding in this field.

At present there are only four members of TKA—Hal Sanks, president, Sam Ady, vice-president, Jim O'Hara, secretary, and John Tormey, treasurer.

Altogether twenty-eight members have been elected since the chapter was founded in 1948.

Schedule Of Events (April 27-May 11)

April	27 Wed.	Lacrosse—Penn State	Away
	28 Thu.	Baseball—Western Maryland	Home
	28 Thu.	Tennis—Western Maryland	Home
	29 Fri.	Lacrosse—Western Maryland	Away
	29 Fri.	Track—Western Maryland	Away
	30 Sat.	Baseball—Georgetown	Away
May	1 Sun.	Math Club	Lounge
	3 Tue.	Baseball—University of Baltimore	Away
	4 Wed.	Lacrosse—Johns Hopkins University	Away
	5 Thu.	IRC Meeting	Lounge
	5 Thu.	Tennis—Johns Hopkins University	Away
	7 Sat.	Queens Ball	
	7 Sat.	TKA Tournament	
	7 Sat.	Tennis—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
	7 Sat.	Baseball—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
	7 Sat.	Lacrosse—Swathmore College	Home
	7 Sat.	Track—Johns Hopkins University	Away
	9 Mon.	Oratorical Contest	Cohn Hall
	10 Tue.	Baseball—Johns Hopkins University	Away
	11 Wed.	Lacrosse—Washington College	Home
	11 Wed.	Golf—Johns Hopkins University	Away
	11 Wed.	Tennis—Washington College	Home



THE NEWLY FINISHED side chapel as it appears upon completion.

Clubs And Activities

Dramatics

Two one-act plays, "Right You Art," a work of Luigi Pirandello, and "The Holy Imposter" by Mr. Vincent Colimore, will be presented by the Mask and Rapier Society on May 13 and 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Dan Fitz Simons, Manny Seegall, Bob Dunne and Jim Quimper will be in the casts.

Pershing Rifles

Loyola's Pershing Rifle Company, commanded by Cadet Major William Taymans, will take part in the annual Pershing Rifle Fifth Regiment Drill Competition to be held at Penn State University on April 30 and May 1. As part of the forty man honorary company, a Trick Drill Team of 18 men commanded by Master Sgt. Jack Doetzer will journey to State College, Pa. to defend the championship it won last year in the Regimental Trick Drill Competition. Also scheduled as part of this meet are an Officer's Breakfast, a Regimental Dance, and a Regimental Banquet.

Only two years old, Loyola's Pershing Rifles Company has won acclaim for outstanding appearance in many parades, and this year the Trick Drill Team, in competition with teams from Johns Hopkins and Morgan State, captured first place in the Parkville Armistice Day Parade.

NSA

On this coming Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1, the annual Mason-Dixon regional conference of the National Students Association will be held at Catholic University.

Loyola will be represented at the conference by Tom Burch, executive vice-president of the N.S.A.'s

Mason-Dixon region; Hal Sanks, editor of the *Greyhound*, and Moe Bozel, Student Council president.

Fifteen schools from the Baltimore, Washington and Frederick areas will be gathered for the two day program which will include various panels, debates, and discussions. There will be many opportunities for the student leaders to exchange ideas with representatives of other colleges.

Quarterly

The spring issue of the *Evergreen Quarterly* will be out within the next week, announced Editor Dan Mackey. Feature stories are by Jimmy Engle, Les Purcell, Charlie Wonder, W. T. McKenna and Ed Stunt; poems will be by J. J. Frese and Daniel Fitz-Simons. A fourth issue of the *Quarterly* is expected at the end of the semester.

Classic Academy

The Classics Academy will hold its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 3. Mike Leakan will present a paper. Following this, elections for next year's officers will be held.

At the last meeting, held on April 19, Bernard Rackmales gave a talk on "Education in Antiquity," tracing the physical, moral, and intellectual development of the Greeks. In the previous meeting Bob McGrain presented a talk on "The Client-Patron Relationship in Early Rome."

ROTC Prepared For Annual Inspection Today

On April 27, a team of four R.O.T.C. instructors from various colleges and universities in the second army area will conduct the annual general inspection of Loyola's R.O.T.C. Lt. Col. George W. Dickerson of Ohio University has been appointed president of the inspection board.

The winners in the drill competition have been announced. The winning platoons are: The second platoon, Co. "B" under Joe DeSantis and the second platoon, Co. "C" under Charles Wunder. The winning squads are: The First Squad, second platoon, Co. "A", the Third Squad, second platoon, Co. "C", the second squad, second platoon, Co. "D", and the second squad, second platoon, Co. "E".

Col. Charles Minot, commander of the R.O.T.C. at Loyola, will journey to Xavier College in Cincinnati and various R.O.T.C. and military schools in Kentucky, as president of the board which will inspect these schools from May 8 through May 20.

Two Presented Study Grants

Bill Kernan, Loyola College senior with a B.S. Physics major, was awarded a scholarship in Nuclear Physics to the University of Chicago Graduate School. This full-tuition scholarship will be extended after the satisfactory completion of one year's graduate work.

Tom Burch is awaiting the confirmation of a grant from the Social Research Council. This organization is sponsored by the Rockefeller, Carnegie and Ford Foundations and is expected to confirm the grant in the near future. Fifty or more awards in undergraduate work are expected to be issued by the council in the United States and Canada.

The official name of the program under which Tom will work is "Undergraduate Research Stipends" the general topic of his particular work will be "Employment of the Aged in Baltimore."

Fitzpatrick Lauds Classics As Training For Business

Much good luck and a large measure of foresight are what the modern young man needs to get ahead in the business world of today, points out Loyola alumnus, Mr. Clarke J. Fitzpatrick of the class of 1907. Mr. Fitzpatrick's own career and present position as Vice-President and Secretary of over ten-thousand agents of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company amply qualify him as a giver of this kind of advice.

While at Loyola, during his senior year and immediately after graduation he worked with the Baltimore Sun as a cub reporter, soon rose to full time correspondent. In quick succession jobs as copy reader and night city editor were passed through. When he quit newspaper work for want of opportunity for promotion in 1920, he was city editor.

Mr. Fitzpatrick then went to work for the boiling corporation, U.S.F. and G., to head a newly-formed personnel department. After six months he "went upstairs" to serve on the development committee. By 1935, after only fifteen years with the company, he was named Secretary and a member of the board of directors.

An A. B. during his days at Loyola, Mr. Fitzpatrick feels strongly about the advantages that a broad classical background give a man going into a field where he will be handling people to a large extent; advantages in understanding others, in expressing oneself and thinking clearly. He declares it to have been a large factor in his own career.

Pondering over the attitude of young job seekers, he estimates that too few have the proper slant on their problem, as evidenced by the flocking of the college educated to jobs with attractive starting salaries but sparse chances of rank climbing.

The ideal situation for the graduate, he thinks, would be to be able to take the time to look about for the job with opportunities irrespective of its starting salary. From then on it's a matter of hard work and hope for the breaks.



Clarke J. Fitzpatrick

Parents Day Set Sunday May 15

For the first time in three years Parents Day will be held on campus on Sunday, May 15. This is a form of open house sponsored by the College for the benefit of the parents who have never seen the campus by daylight.

Co-chairmen of the day will be Jim Long and Tom Burch. All the activities are expected to put on an exhibit or in some way show themselves off. The Glee Club will give a brief concert, the Drill Team will perform and an intramural lacrosse game is planned.

Benediction In Chapel

Activities which cannot actually demonstrate their functions, will be asked to put up a display in the Lounge. Refreshments will be served and the day will conclude with Benediction in the Chapel.

Invitations will be sent out to all the parents. When it was held three years ago, several hundred parents and friends of the College were entertained.

The Greyhound

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The Rev. Francis B. Hargadon, S.J., Loyola alumnus and for many years assistant director of the Jesuit retreat house of Manresa-on-Severn, died April 10 in Reading, Pa. The Rev. John J. Tonhey, S.J., former Loyola College faculty member, died April 14 in Washington, D.C.

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by Bob Pula

I am no feminophobe. (Note to freshmen and athletes: *women-hater*.) But life is not so sunny an arena as to allow the noble emotions (Aristotle) uninterrupted sway. There are some women who stimulate in me my usually dormant capacity for dislike. They may be classed, loosely, as *professional* women—please don't misread that phrase. They come to us through various media: the newspaper; the art channels; in fact, most of those areas of endeavor in which we expect to find intelligent people. They wear such names as Dorothy Dicks, Mary Margaret McGroom, Betty Furnace, Dorothy Swillgallon and Arlene Frantic. Their missions vary. They peddle everything from homespun philosophy to gadgets which condemn the tedium associated with homespun waistcoats. They are the women of today and, unless relief comes from Mars or some friendly satellite, the women of tomorrow.

T.V. Qui Vive

Let us reserve special scrutiny for those creatures of delight who are most readily examined—the television ladies.

Further telescoping our view, let us ogle a single member of the feminist high command, Miss Betty Furnace. The most striking feature of Miss Furnace's delivery is that she, as do all her supercilious sisters under the mink, directs her remarks almost solely to her fellow women. The man is considered, if at all, incidental. Typically, after a three minute spiel to the girls, the "man around the house" (I always feel like a cocker spaniel or a parakeet when I hear this line) is mentioned.

Say Cheese!

Even when speaking to her girls, the Betty Furnace variety of tele-seller feels obliged to assume an air of gentle superiority, which is projected by means of several facial contortions. The most obvious of these is the raised, yet slightly frowning, brow. This is used to denote condescending humor or sweet disapproval. Another popular device is the bucked tooth. The impression given, it is fondly believed, is one of supreme sophistication. It's somehow *so* English, i.e., *right*, to wave one's teeth at one's co-conversationist. And, of course, there is the all-important broad Oxford *u*. One mustn't use it too often. After all, pretense recognized as pretense is only pretense, not culture. One uses the broad *u* sparingly, just to show that one knows that it is around and, perhaps, that the American Revolution was not a total success.

In general, the TV ladies seem to be the Planned Parenthood League mother carried to her gross but logical conclusion. Apparently, if some women are not kept busy with the more basic functions of their sex, they, in a grim attempt to ape their former masters (husbands), suffer a kind of hybrid mutation by which they become Frankenstein's of leisure.

The danger is clear. Let the battle be joined. Men of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chins.

Seniors Elect
Very Bestest

Early in February of this year, the *Greyhound* staff compiled a list of superlatives and submitted it to the Senior Class in order to discover who were the "most" in some way or another. The poll was conducted in a serious manner, and the analysts who compiled the results were instructed to do so with fairness. The following is the result of that poll.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED..

Jim Durkan and Lee Russo (tie)

DID MOST FOR SCHOOL

Hal Sanks

BEST LOOKING Ray Gaeng

SLEEPIEST Charlie Marx

BEST PERSONALITY Moe Bozel and Connie Lanzi (tie)

MOST ACTIVE Hal Sanks

HAPPIEST John Mannion

LEAST HAIR Bob Cucuel

BEST BOOSTER... Charlie Wunder

FUNNIEST JOKES

Frank Vonasek

DIRTIEST SHOES.. John Mannion

BIGGEST READER

Chad Campbell

STRONGEST Tom Reynolds

BEST DANCER... Frank Vonasek

LEAST INHIBITED

Frank Vonasek

BEST ACTOR Ray Gaeng

MOST BOHEMIAN... John Kuhn

ODDEST LAUGH... Tom Reynolds

BEST ATHLETE Bob Cucuel

MOST FRIENDLY Moe Bozel

LEAST EXCITABLE... Bob Gross

BEST DRESSER ... Sal Carnagio

OLDEST CAR Jim Donohue

BIGGEST SPENDER

Charlie Marx

LATEST Bob Hawkins

MOST SCHOLARLY .. Lee Russo

Taymans PR Commander;
Lauttman Mad Physicist

Bill (Willy) Taymans has but two months remaining in his college career. In the four years he has spent at Loyola, he has been one of the most active members of his class. While cropping up on



the Dean's list, he has participated in the Mask and Rapier Society, History Academy and numerous ROTC activities. Bill is Company Commander of the Pershing Rifles and a member of the staff of the Seaboard and Blade Fraternity. Aside from these more formal activities, he has served on many of the dance committees throughout his scholastic tour.

Although unsure about graduate school work, English-major Taymans will spend this summer at Ft. Meade with the Junior ROTC contingent. Also in view is marriage with Ann Andrews, now living in Cumberland. Previously to this, Bill's summers were spent in the employ of the Western Maryland Dairy.

When asked for a sagacious gem to leave to posterity, Bill commented that he is "grateful for the acquired ability to distinguish." At present he has extended himself to Seton to participate as a romantic lead in the play, "Letters to Lucerne".

Someone from antiquity probably observed that the would-be scientist should be a constant revolutionary, an annoyer of men who will never swallow a concept without submitting it to intensive scrutiny. Such a bird is Bob Lauttman. His *show me* attitude is so highly developed that he can with justice be called a radical.

In his four years at Loyola, since graduation from Loyola High School, Bob has made a practice of examining everything with a baleful of eyes. His contributions to the *Quarterly* have been, by his own admission, "insane." As a member of the Angelo Secchi Physics Academy, he has grown into a budding theoretical physicist who feels that Einstein was a "good man" but that his (Einstein's) work will be



"torn apart in the future." The humanitarian in Bob's makeup prompted him to observe that "... Einstein has earned a rest. I'm glad he's got the chance to get it."

Bob's reactions to other matters is equally inspiring. He looks askance at "... St. T" because he reasons like a Jesuit." About himself Bob will get a chance to prove think I'm insane." Perhaps after a stint in the Army and/or several years of graduate work in physics, Bob will get a chance to prove that point.

Farre Concludes
Humanities Talks

Mr. Georges L. Farre addressed the Humanities Club last Sunday on *The Philosophy of Science*. This meeting concluded the activities of the club for the year. At a meeting earlier in the month Mr. Farre spoke on *The Creation of Art*. Mr. Farre is faculty moderator of the group.

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A History Of Loyola

by Robert E. McGrain

In place of the usual Editorial Page, THE GREYHOUND has searched the dusty records and produced a brief history of the College. Unfortunately, space does not allow us to do justice to the work of Bob McGrain. He did far more research and writing than you see below.

—Editor

In the beginning was the Word . . . John 1, 1

The Catholic population of Baltimore was faced with a minor crisis in 1852. The Sulpician fathers, who had run Saint Mary's Seminary for many years as an institution of higher learning for the young laymen of the city, as well as a training school for aspirants to the priesthood, had decided to discontinue their collegiate section. Baltimore was without a single Catholic college.

Into this breach stepped the men of the Society of Jesus, much as Ignatius, their founder, had stepped into many a breach on the field of battle before he had dedicated his life to the work of God. And it was altogether fitting and proper that they should do this, since the first man of God

. . . bright and airy, well supplied with gas and water and other modern conveniences . . . and . . . a source of admiration to all who saw it."

But hardly had the College gotten firmly established on Calvert Street, when great changes began to take place. Before the building had seriously begun the task of accumulating a good coating of Baltimore grime, Lincoln was elected to the Presidency and the nation was catapulted into chaotic warfare.

But the bloodshed finally ended, and Loyola was able once again to settle down to the more important (if, perhaps, more prosaic) business of training young Catholic men.

Saint Ignatius Church had been added to the school building by this time, a unique and richly beautiful building even then. At the time of its erection, it was acclaimed as being in "exquisite taste" and "most unique . . . in the country . . . a type and model for others." Old graduates of Loyola reminiscing over the old days, were prone to speak highly of the pleasure of

having so grand a spiritual influence so near the classroom.

The going was not always smooth in those first, formative years. The Silver Jubilee of the College found a staggering deficit of \$130,000.00 staring the school in the face. "Reconstruction" had hit Loyola, too, and Father Stephen A. Kelly, S.J., who was president at that time,

found that the

school was in need of extensive face lifting. His labors culminated in renovation of the whole building and the installation of many new features.

It was under Father John Morgan's administration that the final additions to the Calvert Street site were made. In 1895 the School purchased the few remaining homes in the block, and in 1899 renovations on the new wing were completed. The school was blessed by James Cardinal Gibbons on October 5 of that year.

This ended the first fifty years of Loyola.

Loyola met the beginning of its second fifty years with equanimity and dreams for the future. Even then it was realized that Loyola could not forever remain at Calvert and Madison streets if it wished to grow and prosper, for there was no more room for expansion in that area. Plans were made for the day when the College could expand and open its arms to an ever-increasing flood of students.

But there must be delay. The school was still heavily in debt from the reconstruction at the turn of the century, and the drums of war were rumbling on the Continent.

In 1920, John Garrett sold the house and land to the Society of Jesus because he "felt that they would never relinquish it."

Shortly after the purchase was made, classes began in the new Loyola, as many



THE NEW LOYOLA COLLEGE AT EVERGREEN, BALTIMORE, MD

Picture from Greyhound files, taken in 1923 set at two hundred thousand dollars, of which the first thousand was subscribed by the Archbishop.

The construction of the building was begun in early 1925, and the cornerstone was laid in June of that year. Within a year the building was completed. The new tennis courts were completed in 1929.

Again in 1927, as in 1923, Mr. Jenkins stepped to the fore to donate another building. This was to be the Library Building, on which the foundation work was begun that year. It was completed in May, 1929, and was named the George C. and Kate Kay Jenkins Library Building in honor of Mr. Jenkins' late wife. The library proper, on the third floor, was filled with twenty-eight thousand volumes, many of them rare collector's items. The library today contains over forty-six thousand books.

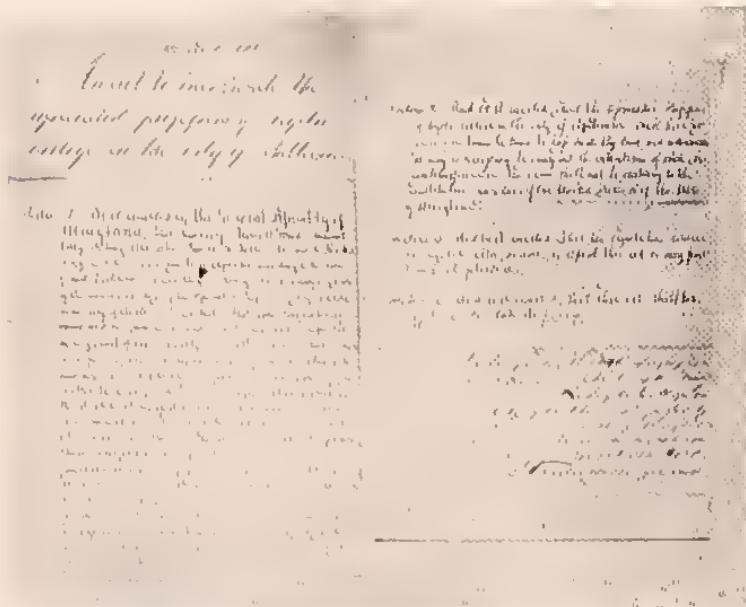
In 1939 it was found that even the spacious quarters of the Garrett Mansion were insufficient to accommodate the large number of teachers, and a new wing was added. So exulting were the builders in securing materials that the addition won an award for architectural excellence. Today, even for those who know that alterations have been made, it is virtually impossible to locate the point where the old section ends and the new begins.

Finally, in the middle forties plans were begun for the latest addition to the campus—the Memorial Chapel. Blueprints for the Chapel were first drawn up in 1945. It was to commemorate the 1200 men of Loyola who served long and well in the late conflict and to commemorate especially the twenty-eight who died.

As in the case of the Gymnasium, it was decided to obtain the money through subscription among the Alumni. In this manner \$250,000 was raised, and construction work was begun in November, 1949. The building was completed in time to be dedicated during the centennial year of Loyola College.

This then, is the campus as it stands today—a handsome and well-equipped small college. As to the future, plans have long been in the preliminary stage for an addition to the Gym and the construction of an administration building in the Quadrangle.

But for this we must wait. We can feel satisfied that, for a college its size, Loyola is in possession of excellent accommodations and a bright future.



THE ORIGINAL COPY of the School Charter shown above now hangs in the President's office in the Faculty House.

to set foot on the shores of Maryland had been one of their number. Father John White, S.J.

Looking back from today's Age-of-All-Things-Great, that beginning would seem minuscule, almost ludicrous, were it not for the shining faith and confidence displayed by that handful of determined men. For, when Loyola College opened its doors for the first time on September 12, 1852, it was located in two rented houses on Holiday Street, directly opposite what is now our City Hall. Loyola received its charter from the Maryland Legislature some six months later.

Father John Early, S.J., the first President, assisted by Father James Warril, Father Samuel Lilly and a handful of other priests and scholars had begun the long trek to Evergreen.

Content with the Holiday Street location as only a temporary house, Father Early was soon able to purchase ground for a more permanent home on the corner of Calvert and Madison streets, where classrooms and dwelling quarters for the faculty were shortly built. It was not until many years later that Saint Ignatius Church was erected.

The new College was opened, amid fitting formal exercises, on February 22, 1855, before a large gathering of the laity. The building was described as "a large

Hound Batsman Engage Terrors Here Tomorrow

Loyola's baseball team will attempt to make it two straight over Western Maryland here tomorrow when the Terrors come in for a 3:00 p.m. engagement on the athletic field.

Freshman lefthander Jim Henneman struck out seven in the first meeting, as the Hounds banged out a 10-5 victory at Westminster April 18. He walked ten and gave up seven hits, but Coach Lefty Reitz's charges came through with runs in each of the first six innings to wrap up their fifth win in six starts.

Benzing Gets Four Hits

Bob Benzing paced the Hound attack with four singles in six trips to the plate. Earl Hamper and Bobby Brown got two; and Ed Dentz, Fitzgerald, Quinn and Donohue one apiece.

By winning both games of the doubleheader with American U. on April 16, the Greyhounds brought their season record to four victories against only one defeat. Jack Benzing and Gary Foreman hurled for Loyola in the first game and held the visitors to two hits. Benzing had a no-hit game through the first five innings, but his lack of control kept him in constant trouble as he gave up twelve walks while striking out eleven men. The Greyhounds had built up an early lead, scoring four runs in the opening inning.

Pinch Hit Homer

However, in the visitors' half of the sixth inning, Benzing walked four men to allow the Washingtonians their first run. Then pinch-hitter Bill Woods homered over the right field fence to clear the bases and tie the game. Gary Foreman came on to pitch the seventh inning and gave up one hit. In the Loyola seventh, Earl Hamper hit a fly ball which the centerfielder dropped for a two base error. Harp Fitzgerald drove a long fly to left field advancing Hamper to third base. Then John Quinn singled to left center to enable Loyola to score a 6-5 victory.

Mace Pitches Well

In the second game Joe Mace

Dickson To Seek Net Revenge Here Tomorrow; Unbeaten Hopkins Next

Frank Dickson will be out to avenge his only loss this season, when Western Maryland's tennis team invades Evergreen tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. Wray Mowbray, Terror freshman, beat Dickson, 6-4, 6-3, at Westminster as the unbeaten Hounds won, 7-2, April 18.

Mowbray later teamed with Henry Taft, from his home town of Cambridge, to defeat Loyola's doubles team of Waide Howley and Mitch Twardowicz, 6-3, 6-0. However, Coach Vince Colimore announces that he will send his top team of Howley and Dickson, unbeaten over a two-year span, against the Cambridge duo, in what shapes up as the season's top battle thus far.

Taft snapped the sixteen-match win skein of Catholic U.'s Joe Lorenz April 21, but bowed to Howley, 6-4, 6-3. Lorenz earlier had beaten Loyola's Skip Chard.

To Face Unbeaten Jays

Both the Loyola and Johns Hopkins netters will probably be undefeated when they tangle in a Northern Division clash on the Jay's courts May 5, but on the basis of comparable matches the Hounds rate a heavy favorite.

The only doubtful match appears to be the second singles bout, which will pit Dickson against the Jays' captain, Al Greenberg. Against a common foe, Horn of American U., Dickson won 8-6, 6-1; and Green-

burgled the Loyola nine to a 4-0 triumph as he threw a five-hitter. He was aided by fine defensive play by left fielder Bill Brown, who made a rolling catch of a fly ball hit in the third inning with two men on base. Again in the fourth inning, Brown threw out the right fielder trying to score from second base on a single to left field. The Loyola attack was led by Harp Fitzgerald who had a triple and a double and drove in one run.

During the Easter holidays, the Greyhounds defeated Fairleigh-Dickinson on April 7. Lou Hoffert singled in the winning run with two out in the ninth inning to win his own game and give Loyola a 9-8 victory.

berg won 6-1, 8-6. However, in last year's Hopkins-Loyola matches, in



Frank Dickson

which the Hounds twice eked out 5-4 decisions, Greenberg lost to fifth-ranked Ed Ellison. Dickson was third-ranked last season.

Ed Haberman doesn't figure to give Loyola's Waide Howley too much trouble in the top singles match. Haberman went all out against Hevener, of A.U., to pull out a 2-6, 10-8, 6-2 win, whereas Howley hammered Hevener in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

A.U.'s Schuback, filling the number-three slot against the Jays, lost to sophomore Ron Crenner, 6-0, 6-3, but was trounced by the same score, 6-3, 6-0, by Loyola's fifth man, freshman Jack Cummings. Crenner, who is also Maryland State Junior Table Tennis Champ, was undefeated in his senior year at City College and, playing for the Hopkins frosh last year, lost only to City's Dickie Katz. He will face freshman Bob O'Connor, unbeaten for Loyola High last season, who holds a 6-2 record for the current campaign. His only defeats came

Reynolds Hurls Near No-Hitter

Tom Reynolds and his defending champion Rambling Rebels continued to dominate the softball league by moving into the semifinals with a 9-5 victory over the sophomore Fiascoes.

Reynolds had a 9-0 no-hitter until the last inning when the Fiascoes got their first base knock and then poured five men across the plate.

Softball started its first full week April 18 as the Fiascoes rallied to edge the Titans, 5-4.

The winners scored three times in the last inning on the heavy hitting of Joe Murray and Bob Wintz, along with a bunt by manager Dave Bryan. Dick Holz held the Titans scoreless in their half to rack up his first win.

The big bats of Bill Wohlgenuth and Ray Cross gave the Titans a 4-0 lead before the sophs scored on a single by Jim Colhoun and a pop-up by Lon Ottenritter which was dropped.

First team to be eliminated from the league was the Olympians as they lost to the Little Bears. In other games the Streaks beat the All-Star Bums, and the Regimentals were trimmed by the Bombers.

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against Catholic U. and Bucknell.

O'Connor, in Loyola's 9-0 shut-out of American U., sailed through Tepper, 6-1, 6-1. Tepper, however, was the Eagle's only winner in their 8-1 loss to Hopkins, edging sophomore Dan Switky, 5-7, 8-6, 6-2. Switky will probably face Loyola soph Skip Chard.

Mickey Mohler, only Loyolan still unbeaten in singles play, isn't likely to get much competition from his Hopkins opponent, Pete Bower. Bower squeaked past Hirsch, of A.U., 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; whereas Mick blasted Hirsch, 6-3, 6-0.

Howley Beaten

Loyola frosh Jack Cummings will test sophomore Herb Butler, who doesn't let a limp from a childhood injury hobble him. Butler scored a 6-3, 6-1 win over Chin, of A.U., who didn't play in the Hound contest.

In other matches, Loyola has registered 9-0 shutouts over Mt. St. Mary's and Towson, and has whipped Bucknell, 5-4, and St. Peter's, 8-1. In the latter tilt, played here April 23, Waide Howley suffered his first loss of the year, bowing to Randolph, 6-1, 6-4.

GYM JOTTINGS

Stick Rules Hit

by Larry Hart

What has happened to the game of lacrosse? This question came to my mind after watching Loyola and Washington and Lee battle to a thrilling 12-12 tie.

It is the opinion of this writer that today's game of lacrosse is getting beyond the enjoyment of the spectators and out of the control of officials who are supposed to run the game.

Just why am I saying this? To begin with, I feel that lacrosse as a spectator sport is taking too long to complete. The present day game calls for four fifteen-minute periods, stopping the clock each time the ball goes out of bounds, and whenever a substitute goes into the contest.

Should Revise Time

Lacrosse today takes, on an average, two hours to play. This time is as long as top collegiate football games which have numerous half-time attractions.

The greatest thing that could happen to our present day game would be to revise the time situation. This could be done in several ways, but the best solutions, according to many officials, are as follows:

1. Cut the time of each period to ten minutes, as in basketball.

2. Another solution would be to play twenty minute periods and keep the clock running at all times. This same procedure has worked out well in soccer.

After watching several high school and college games this year, I have noticed that spectators are running the game for officials.

Hound Golfers Engage Terrors At Westminster

Loyola College's Golf Team travels to Westminster tomorrow to match shots with the Terrors of Western Maryland on the campus golf course.

The Hounds lost a 6-3 season opener to Dartmouth College of New Hampshire earlier in the month. Although the score does not indicate it, the match was very close. The first team, Dick Snyder and Ivar Welinder, both won as individuals but lost as a team, one up and four to three. The visitors' second team dumped Paul Kohlhepp and Charlie Burke, five and four. Jim Roche and Dick Hunt, the third team, also lost, although Roche won as an individual.

Eagle Match Cancelled

The match scheduled for the eighteenth with American U. was cancelled when the Washingtonians failed to appear.

Captain Dick Snyder was well pleased with the team's initial showing. He made it clear that with a little luck the team could have won the first match.

Frankly, many officials around town really don't know the fundamental rules of the game.

I make the latter statement in regard to several instances that occurred in recent games in Baltimore. Once I heard an official tell a scorer that he isn't supposed to notify him of any discrepancy at the scoring table until the first time-out after the infraction. It has always been good ethics in sports to notify the officials on the field of play immediately when there is a discrepancy at the scoring table.

Sideline Referees

I have also noticed this year that many officials are inclined to go along with the crowd when calling a team off-side. In one particular game, one team was off-side, and such an infraction was called to the attention of the officials on the field. However, the infraction wasn't called until the players were back on-side. It has always been proper for an official to call an infraction only when he sees it and not when it is yelled from the sidelines.

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Mt. St. Mary's Crushed By Track Team; Bryan, McCullough Unbeaten



DAVIE BRYAN, shown clearing ten feet in the Towson meet, is undefeated in the pole vault after three matches this season. Charlie McCullough in the shot put is the only other unbeaten Hound.

Loyola's trackmen will travel to Western Maryland Friday, having blasted arch-rival Mt. St. Mary's here April 21, 64-52. Three sophomores—Jim Vaeth, Dave Bryan and Charlie McCullough—accounted for thirty-four points.

Another soph, Dick Coyle, won the broad jump and tied Jerry Kauper, also a second-year man, for runner-up honors in the high jump.

Junior Dick Barranger tied for first in both dashes, he and Bryan, both science majors from City College, hitting the tape for the 100 in 11.2. Bryan also tied for pole vault laurels with Carroll, of the Saints, and then beat out Carroll for second in both hurdle events.

Vaeth won the low hurdles and the 440. McCullough took the shot-put with a 42 foot-3 inch heave, and the discus with a toss of 119 feet-9½ inches.

Fourth in C.U. Meet

The Green and Grey thinclads surprised several teams in Washington, April 16, by copping fourth place in the Catholic University Invitational Tournament, beating out Towson, American U. and Gallandet.

Charlie McCullough easily took first place in the shot put, and Dave Bryan grabbed the only other Loyola victory, in the pole vault. Dick Coyle took second place in the broad jump, losing by only one-quarter inch.

Near Upset

The track team opened its season here April 5 with a near-upset of Towson State Teachers College, 62-58.

Greyhound winners in the meet were Charlie McCullough, with victories in the shot put and discus; Dick Coyle, who won in the high jump and broad jump; Jim Vaeth, in the low hurdles; Jerry Kauper in the high jump; and Dave Bryan, in the high hurdles.

Stick Captains Close Careers

Both co-captains of the lacrosse team, Bill Phillips and Bob Gross, who are also each political-science majors, have participated in three other sports during their high school and college careers.

Before graduating from Poly, Bill cavorted for the Engineers' basketball team and was a catcher on the baseball squad. While prepping for one year at St. Paul's, he went out for football and earned a linebacker's post on the defensive platoon.

Coming to Loyola to major in political science, Bill resumed the sports he had played in high school; but an injury benched him in both. Telling of the B-Squad basketball team, the 1953 *Evergreen* reports, "Bill Phillips impressed all on offense and defense until sidelined with a wrenched knee at mid-season."

Loyola's Last B-Squad

That team, incidentally, posted a 10-4 record, and was composed of five freshmen and two other sophomores besides Phillips. The frosh were Waile Howley, Bill Brown, Bill Weglein, Jim Allenbaugh and Bob Benzing. Second-year men were Joe Judge and Bill Sturm.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

by Jim Cole, Sports Editor

This spring the Greyhounds of Loyola are fielding five intercollegiate sports, and from the results posted in early season meetings, the Hounds will be fighting for the league lead in all five of them. Loyola's golf team is again the team to beat in the Mason-Dixon; the tennis team has yet to suffer defeat; Loyola's lacrosse aggregation tied a strong Washington and Lee squad; the baseball team has remedied the lack of pitching which hampered the squad last year; and the track men put up a stiff fight before losing to an excellent State Teachers team.



Here at Loyola, the old saying, "Nobody supports a loser", has taken a new twist so that it now reads, "nobody supports a winner". At the lacrosse game with W & L, supporters from that Virginia school outnumbered and outcheered home team supporters. This goes for all other sports too. The baseball team always gets more vocal support from its own bench than from Loyola's rooters. In the track meet with Towson, which was held here, only a handful of students stayed the few hours after school to support their team.

As you know, no admission is charged to any of Loyola's spring athletic contests, so why not drop out to Evergreen one Saturday afternoon and cheer your team on. A little sideline help can go a long way.

Baseball Team Counts On Pitching

Last year, Loyola's baseball team was one of the weaker teams in the league, finishing the season with a seven win and ten loss record. Lack of pitching strength was one of the main faults of that team. This year, the pitching situation has much improved, so much so that the present squad will be one of the very tough teams to beat in the run for the league crown. Loyola's hopes this year rest on the arms of righthanders Lou Hofferbert, Jack Benzing, Joe Mace and Gary Foreman, and southpaws Jim Henneman and Paul Dodd.

Manager Paul Richards of our Baltimore Orioles has a problem just the opposite to that of Coach Lefty Reitz. He lacks the pitching strength which he possessed at the end of last season. However, as the season progresses and the weather warms up, old pros like Joe Coleman, Harry Bryd and Jim McDonald can be expected to perform much better than they have been showing up to now. If this happens the Orioles will be very difficult to beat in the later months.

On the whole, the team seems much improved over that of last year. The acquisition of Gene Woodling, Hal Smith and Gus Trinados has given the Orioles some of the needed hitting power.

Stick Team Seeks Second Win At Penn State Today

Loyola's lacrosse team today travels to State College Pennsylvania to engage the Nittany Lions. Last year, the Hounds downed Penn State by a score of 10-6.

Freshman John Kirby gave the stickmen their first win, 9-8, here April 20 against Dickinson, by whipping home his fourth goal of the afternoon with 1:40 remaining. He registered on a pass directly over the cage from another freshman, Chuck Franklin.

Moves Ahead

Loyola moved to an 8-5 bulge following the fourth-quarter face-off before two freshmen from City College, Don O'Neil and Bill Corey, brought the Red Devils to an 8-8 tie.

Dick Blackshire's opening-minute score from far outside, hurly

Bob Wintz' pin-point passes and the defensive play of goalie Bill Flattery were other factors in the Hound victory.

Bees Win

The Bees of Baltimore U. tagged the Hounds with their third loss of the season last Saturday by a 15-6 score.

The Hounds opened the scoring after five minutes of the first period as Mick McFadden put a hard bounce shot past goalie Mike Daly. A few minutes later, Ed Kroh tied the game and from then on, it was Baltimore, as they ran their advantage to 7-3 at halftime. Late in the game, the Hounds closed the gap to 8-5. However, the Bees were not to be denied and scored seven times in the last quarter.

Terps Here

On Thursday, April 18, the Hounds met a powerful Terrapin team from the University of Maryland and bowed for their second loss, by a score of 15-2. The game was played in ankle deep mud. A steady rain hampered both teams' passing and shooting. The Terps were not caught unawares in the opening minutes by a Hound zone defense and were able to dent the nets seven times before the half.

Hildebrand Scores

The second half saw the Hounds score their first goal late in the third quarter when Jack Burke passed to Hildebrand. The only other Loyola tally came in the last period when Phillips scored unassisted. The Terps tallied eight more times in the second half.

In their second outing of the young season, the Hound stickmen fell victim to a more experienced Virginia club by the score of 11-2. Virginia opened the scoring early in the first period. The Hounds rallied on goals by Russ Hildebrand and John Kirby to leave the field, trailing 4-2 at intermission.

The second half saw the Cavaliers pour on the steam and roll up seven more tallies, while holding the Hounds scoreless. Bob Swindell paced the Cavaliers with four goals, all in the second half.

LOYOLA'S All-Conference football player will be among the featured items of a special article on the history of athletics at Evergreen. Watch for it in the next issue of *The Greyhound*, on May 11.

FLASH!!

Loyola's Charlie McCullough was chosen on the N.A.I.A. Second All-America team according to a bulletin just released by the athletic department. The N.A.I.A. includes 450 colleges in the country.

Tatum Produces Perennial Powers

This article concerns a school which does not belong to the M-D Conference, yet meets Loyola College in soccer and lacrosse, the University of Maryland.

The College Park Campus has excellent athletic facilities both for intramurals and for intercollegiate sports. It has a stadium which seats 35,000 people, a field house which can hold 4200 people, an armory for indoor track, several athletic fields, tennis courts and four boxing rings.

Tatum Leads Athletic Program

Under the supervision of Jim Tatum, present athletic director, Maryland participates in eleven intercollegiate sports. Mr. Tatum personally directs the Terrapins' football squad, which is generally ranked among the nation's finest teams.

The Terrapins are noted not only for their fine football teams, but also for the excellence of their basketball and lacrosse teams in particular. Their cage crew is repeatedly among the top twenty and their lacrosse squad is generally among the first five. In pre-season ratings this year the Maryland stick handlers were third nationally and thus far they are undefeated.



Bob Gross and Bill Phillips

Bill played half a season for Lefty Reitz's nine, but quit on doctor's orders after being "beamed" in a Villanova game. For the stick squad, Phillips scored Loyola's second and final goal against Maryland this season.

Gross, known at the practices for his scarlet sweat pants which he borrowed from swimming and baseball star Elmer Medley, was a star wingman for two years on Loyola High School's ice-hockey team. He also was the third-ranking golfer for the Dons linksmen, swinging behind Bunky Roche and Ivar Welinder.

Bob started his athletic career

here by swimming the dashes for the Hounds during his sophomore and junior years.

Before pulling a leg muscle in practice, that sidelined him for the Maryland and Dickinson games, Gross had scored two goals in the Loyola stickmen's 12-12 tie with Washington & Lee.

Both Gross and Phillips starred for the Seniors' intramural football team. Phillips passed for their first score and Gross flipped to Phillips for their first P.A.T. fifty-seven points later.

They will bow out of their college athletic careers in the Washington College game on May 11.